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CHESTER MORRIS
in "LET'S TALK IT OVER"
WITH MAE CLARKE

3 SHOWS DAILY

Pity the poor sailors on a night like this!

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MUSICAL REVUE
AND LAST CHAPTER SERIAL
"PIRATE TREASURE"

CALLS FOR REVISION OF B.N.A. ACT

Prof. Norman McL. Rogers Sums Up N. S. Gov't's Brief Before Commission.

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

HALIFAX, Sept. 13—Calling for a revision of the British North America Act, Prof. Norman McL. Rogers of Queens University today concluded presentation of the provincial government's brief before the Royal Commission inquiring into the economic welfare of Nova Scotia.

Re-consideration of the subsidy system and absorption by the Dominion Government of many social services not maintained by Nova Scotia also were recommended by the Professor, whose 259-page submission on "Dominion-Provincial relations and the fiscal disabilities of Nova Scotia within the Canadian Federation" has been discussed in detail.

The Commission, headed by Prof. John Harry Jones of Leeds University, later heard A. Y. Broughton who told of his personal experiences in industry in this province and related difficulties which he had encountered in the wood dowl, groundwood pulp, canning and pulpwood cutting businesses at various times.

Strong Claims

Prof. Rogers said his brief had indicated that Nova Scotia had strongest equitable claim for special consideration of its economic interests in the administration or revision of the Federal constitution; that British ministers had indicated their belief the Dominion would modify constitutional arrangements where they were prejudicial to the interests of the province.

He declared the tariff policy had led to a steady decline in Nova Scotian manufacturing, halted growth of the export industries, lowering the standard of living for an increasing number of inhabitants.

Transportation disabilities also were stressed, and it was claimed that the enervation of industry and commerce had reduced wealth and income, making it difficult for the province to meet demands for social services.

The Professor said he believed that under existing arrangements it was impossible for the province to maintain itself as a self-reliant and economically healthy community, and that economic disabilities could be removed only by important modifications of fiscal and trade policies of the Dominion.

Should Be Revised

He claimed the British North America Act should be revised and that Nova Scotia was entitled to consideration on the grounds of original assurances at the time of the Federation as well as on the fact that the purpose of such a federation defeated itself when there was a weakening of one of the communities of which it is composed.

In discussion previous to the conclusion, Prof. Rogers advocated the assumption of responsibility by the Dominion for old age pensions, unemployment insurance, grants to agriculture and technical education, and co-ordination of such services as health and agriculture to prevent duplication.

There should be in addition a periodic revision of the subsidies, he said, which should be granted not on the basis of population, for instance, but on the basis of social need.

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ONIONS, 10 Lbs. 29c
PICKLING ONIONS, 2 Lbs. 25c
ISLAND CELERY, Head 15c

Real Comedy, Great Music In Film Musical At Prince Edward

Real comedy—real music.

That is the exceptional lure offered by the Prince Edward Theatre this week where Paramount's spectacular musical film, "Sitting Pretty," is playing.

From the opening smash to the final crash, the picture is jammed with comedy, music and beautiful girls. You see the inside of the song writing business and find out how Hollywood makes its musical films in many intimate scenes behind the screen.

The locale is Hollywood, and the characters are songwriters, stars, producers and others.

It's like this: Jack Oakie, Jack Haley and Ginger Rogers arrive in Hollywood. The boys want to be songwriters, and Ginger wants to crash pictures. In the maddest melee ever conceived by a Hollywood scenario writer, the boys do get a chance when Thelma Todd, a star, hires them. Ginger goes to work too. She does a fan dance surrounded by a chorus so large it can't be counted.

Radio stars such as the Pickens Sisters, Arthur Jarret and Virginia Sale do the big song hits that were written for this picture: "Many Moons Ago," "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking," "You're Such a Comfort to Me" and "Good Morning, Glory."

This sensational musical film was produced by Charles R. Rogers and directed by Harry Joe Brown. The amazing musical routines were the work of Larry Ceballos.

So don't miss this. It stops all other musical films in grandeur, beauty and color—not to mention the comedy of the type that rolls you in the aisles.

"Let's Talk It Over" At Capitol

When it comes to real fast-moving entertainment in motion pictures, we have seen few screen plays recently to compare with "Let's Talk It Over," the Universal comedy-drama which opened an engagement of three days at the Capitol Theatre yesterday.

Here is a rattling screen story filled with humor, remarkably sustained characterizations, high interest and fast action, and possessing a powerfully dramatic climax, all combined to make a motion picture which deserves a place very near the top.

Chester Morris is starred in the role of a cocky, overly-confident American sailor whose unadulterated "brass" leads him to believe himself the intimate friend of a beautiful heiress and her society set, and creates a lively sympathy for an uncouth lad who simply does not realize that he does not "belong." Mae Clarks is excellent as the heiress who does not know her own heart, and Frank Craven, as her uncle, makes himself an amusing and thoroughly likeable gentlman. The entire cast is well adapted to the various roles, including as it does Andy Devine, John Warburton, Irene Ware, Russ Brown and many others.

"Let's Talk It Over" is recommended without reservation. Director Kurt Neumann has turned out corking entertainment.

MISS ENGLAND

The charming young lady is Miss June Lammas and she has won the title of Miss England in competition with beautiful English girls from every county.

Address And Presentation

A goodly number of young people from Kinkora, Summerside, Freetown and Emerald assembled at St. Malachi's Hall, Kinkora, on Thursday evening, Aug. 30th to spend a pleasant evening and to bid farewell to five young ladies who were leaving on Sept. 1st for Mount St. Vincent's Novitiate, Halifax, N. S. After a few hours had been spent in dancing and singing songs the meeting was called to order while Mr. John McCabe in a few words explained the motive of the evening and called on the five young ladies to come forward where Miss Hazel Smith read an address and Mrs. Joseph McKenna of Maple Creek, Sask., (a cousin of the young ladies) presented each one with five dollars. Miss Mary McIver on behalf of the others thanked all for their thoughtfulness and kindness and for the beautiful words expressed in the address. Mrs. P. A. McMahon presided at the piano while all joined in singing, "They are Jolly Good Fellows." Needless to say these young ladies will be very much missed in the community but we hope and pray that they may be successful in the vocation they have chosen. The following is the address:—

To the following young ladies of Kinkora Parish:

Misses Doris McKenna, Anna Kathleen McMahon, Myrtle Greenan, Margaret Greenan and Mary McIver.

Dear young ladies:—Your friends and neighbors of Kinkora Parish amongst whom you have lived and been brought up since childhood have met to say farewell to you one and all upon learning of your noble and praiseworthy intention of joining the good and religious Sisterhood, at Halifax, N. S.

It is needless to say that you were ideal young ladies of this parish and during your school days have left a record of high standing, proficiency and progress of which you may well be proud.

As good young Catholic girls and members of the Church your very presence made those who were near feel a religious halo surround them.

We pray that your religious vocation may prove a success as we know that by your prayers and example and charitable works you will do an untold amount of good amongst the laity wherever your field of labor may be. As a token of our esteem and friendship we kindly ask you to accept this small gift.

On behalf of your friends and school mates.

Kinkora, P. E. I.

Aug. 30, 193.

A few evenings before leaving the five young ladies were entertained to supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Greenan Newton, Lot 26, and on the evening previous at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McMahon where a very pleasant evening was spent in singing, dancing, etc., the music being furnished on the violin by Messrs. George M. McMahon and Clifford Sherron, while Miss Kathleen Smith presided at the piano

Patriot Please Copy)

BRITISH TRYING TAILLESS 'PLANE

LONDON, Sept. 12 — Going through preliminary trials at Yeovil aerodrome is a two-seater sesquiplane fighter, without tail or normal fuselage. This extraordinary machine has been developed from the small tailless craft flown at several Royal Air Force displays.

In these machines the tail, once considered necessary for stability and control is eliminated. These essential qualities are assured by use of wings of a certain shape, controller-rudders attached at the wingtips, and balanced flaps in the rear edges of the wings, which act as elevators and ailerons.

Tailless design promises important advantages in military use. Field of view and field of fire are greatly increased by suppression of the tail and after part of the fuselage, which cause considerable "blind" areas. An efficient tailless warplane would undoubtedly prove a most formidable antagonist in aerial combat.

Little Ikey was very quick at mental arithmetic, but on one occasion he failed to volunteer an answer to what the teacher thought was a very simple question.

"Come," she said. "Two and a half per cent on fifty pounds for six months. How much is that? Can't you work that little sum?"

"I would, miss," replied Ikey, "but two and a half per cent, don't interest me!"

One Quilt Holds Just 4,280 Bits

WINNIPEG, Sept. 12—Four thousand, two hundred and eighty diamond-shaped pieces, handsewn by Mrs. T. Ramsay into a pastel-colored quilt, won the quilt contest at the St. Vital fair. "Trip Around the World," Mrs. Ramsay calls the pattern of the prize quilt which measures 90 by 63 inches. Yellow, apricot, pink, green, blue, orchid and old rose, in solid and printed patterns, alternate in rows around the quilt. It is one of three completed since last February.

Mrs. Ramsay buys the material for the quilt at one time and chooses good quality quilting material. "You can't put just any material into a fine quilt," she said. Mrs. Ramsay has made quilts since she was a child, but it is only in the last two years that she began to specialize in fine quilts. She has 22 grandchildren, each of whom receives a hand-knitted present each Christmas. "That keeps me quite busy," says Mrs. Ramsay, "but I love to sew and knit. I think making quilts is a fine pastime."

Alberta Trapper Artist To Study Art In Montreal

(By The Canadian Press)

COLD LAKE, Alta., Sept. 12 — Forsaking his beloved north country for a time, one of the north's most skillful trappers will make the "woods near Montreal" his habitat this winter and further his studies in art in the eastern metropolis.

The young trapper-artist is Rene "Slim" Richard, who for the past seven years has attracted the attention of French and Canadian painters with his pictures of nature as he found it on canoe journeys and trapping trips.

"I will build a cabin in the woods near Montreal," Richard said, pointing out he prefers the wilderness to city life. He is not even well known as a painter in his own province, but Richard's work is described by Clarence Gagnon, noted Canadian artist, and by the head of the Luxembourg galleries in Paris, as possessing perhaps the greatest talent that ever came out of Canada.

Richard was born in Switzerland came to Quebec as a baby and received his elementary education at Montreal. With his mother and father he came west 21 years ago. His father operates a general store and trading post in Cold Lake settlement.

Always interested in art, young Richard longed to study in Paris. With this in mind he left his brushes behind and journey into the far northwest where he spent three years earning enough to take him to the French capital. He trapped white fox on the barrens near the shore of the western Arctic ocean east of Aklavik. During those three years he learned the pangs of hunger and the bitter cold of the barren lands.

Clergyman Victim Of Accident

ST. HENRI DE MASCOUCHE, Que., Sept. 12—His shot gun discharging as he tripped and fell over a fence while shooting partridge in a wood near here, Rev. B. E. Froates, of the United Church of Canada at St. Henri, was instantly killed. Pellets lodged themselves in his right temple.

A young man in his early thirties, Mr. Froates was married about three weeks ago and ordained into the ministry slightly more than a month ago when he immediately took charge of the United Church here. He was a native of Ottawa.

A coroner's jury was empanelled and the verdict rendered by Coroner Mathieu, M. D., was one of accidental death.

Heard Sir Walter Sing Her Ballads

(By The Canadian Press)

WINNIPEG, Sept. 12—The recent death of Rev. R. C. Johnstone is written of in the Free Press, connecting his varied life with an old lady who in her childhood had sat on the knees of Sir Walter Scott and heard him singing ballads. This was a Mrs. Euchanan, daughter of a banker who was one of Scott's intimate friends.

With very great reluctance this old lady, years and years afterwards consented to the plea of her friends to attend a lecture being given by a young clergyman—Dr. Johnstone—in some little town where she was then living. He must have acquitted himself well, for after the lecture the friends of the old lady, at her instigation, invited him to join them at supper.

The old lady took Dr. Johnstone aside and told him: "I liked your treatment of the Ballads, and am pleased and surprised, for I once had Sir Walter himself sing them to me and I cannot bear to risk hearing the usual singing of them on public platforms. But tell me," she asked earnestly, "why did you not give the best of all, the Ballad of all Ballads?"

Dr. Johnstone replied he would sing it if she could play the old, correct tune to it. The old lady, immensely pleased, led Dr. Johnstone to the piano and played the accompaniment for him. He sang the old ballad in the olden style to the tearful gratification of the old lady who, as a child, sat on Scott's knee and listened to him softly lilt Borderland Ballads.

On the jubilee of the ordination of Cardinal Francis Bourne, a cheque for $13,000, with a book containing names of the donors was present by the St. Augustine Society, Canterbury, England

Urges Insurance Companies To "Loosen Up" On Loans

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Sept. 11—Premier L. P. D. Tilley today told members of the Association of Superintendents of Insurance of the provinces of Canada that if insurance and loan companies do not "loosen up" in the matter of advancing money on "gilt edged mortgages," the governments cannot be blamed if they step in and handle the situation themselves, by loaning mortgage money through commissions at very low interest rates.

"Through the length and breadth of this country," said the Premier, "it is almost impossible to get money on gilt edged mortgages. In New Brunswick it is impossible to place some of the best mortgages today, even with perfect security. This is a national difficulty and it is a problem for loan companies and the big insurance companies, which always have money for investment.

"These companies can help wonderfully to bring us back to financial normalcy again. But if they do not loosen up and be prepared to loan money on mortggaes, don't blame the governments if they step in and handle the situation themselves, creating commissions through which money would be loaned at a very low rate of interest."

One of the speakers this afternoon at the opening session of the four-day meeting of the Insurance Superintendents' Association, Premier Tilley pointed out that first mortgage city and town loans came under the Trustees' Investment Act. Insurance companies, he said, presumably were supposed to invest in trustees investments.

He contnued that difficulty in placing mortgages existed in spite of the fact that money was cheap at the present time.

Four Have Narrow Escape

WINDSOR, N.S., Sept. 12—Backing his horse and cart over a steep embankment at the edge of a road near here, to let a truck pass, Owen Spence, driver and three young occupants of the cart were only slightly injured when they came to rest half-way down on a flower house landing.

The horse, missing the ledges, crashed on the rocky bed of a river 30 feet below and was so badly injured it had to be destroyed.

NARROW FOOT NOT POPULAR IN ARGENTINA

Rubber in the form of sundry goods is in great demand in Argentina and some interesting peculiarities crop up in connection with that trade, states the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. In the case of rubber-soled shoes they must have a high instep and be of medium width, from which it is inferred that the senoras and senoritas are not concerned with having an appearance of a narrow foot. Canadian shoes are well known for their high quality and command their share of the market. The Oxford is the most popular type. There is a certain amount of competition from the Japanese article but it has not given satisfaction. The senoras and senoritas are going in extensively for bathing slippers and this has created a good demand for that article. Bathing caps are also coming into popular use, particularly those with hair effect. Rubber balloons are used extensively in Argentina, principally as an advertising medium and come mostly from the United States. The United Kingdom supplies the principal market for hospital and crib sheeting. The market for rubber goods is being affected by domestic production which is protected by a substantial customs tariff but there are a good number of articles that are not made in Argentina or are only produced on a small scale.

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Carson's Anti-Corrosion Paint

This paint is an English product, made in dry powder only. Mixed with oil, it makes one of the most durable paints for all exposed exterior work.

Moderate in price.

We carry bright red, dark red, medium green, and purple brown—the most popular shades for a roof.

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Start of 10,000-Mile Maritime Economy Run

Here is the Ford V-8 car, now engaged in an Economy Run of approximately 10,000 miles around New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, at the official ceremony which marked its departure from Saint John, N. B. Mayor James W. Brittain, of Saint John, is shown at the left, just before he fired the gun that sent the car away on its famous run five times around the two Provinces. Other officials in the photo, left to right, are T. P. Regan, president of the New Brunswick Automobile Association: F. W. Annand, secretary of the Nova Scotia Motor League, and G. W. Berry, manager of the Saint John Branch of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd. Watson Jamer it at the wheel of the car, and beside him is J. B. Moore, official observer for the New Brunswick Automobile Association. Hundreds massed the streets to watch the departure of the car from Saint John.

The Car a Deluxe Fordor, will travel continuously for two weeks day and night, in all kinds of weather. At the conclusion of the run, official observers from the two motor leagues will announce the number of miles covered in the trip, the amount of oil required over and above the regular changes every thousand miles, and the number of miles for each gallon of gasoline consumed on the entire trip. The car will end its famous run on Saturday, September 22, in Saint John.